

Y Orchestra Slates Debut Sunday

Featured in a memorial program Sunday, February 18 at 8:15 p. m. in the Smith building auditorium will be the BYU symphony orchestra under the direction of Professor LeRoy J. Robertson. The program is in honor of over 60 Provo men who have died in the service in World War II. The program is being sponsored by Post No. 13 of the American Legion and will present the Y orchestra in its first public appearance of the season and also an address by Dean Wesley P. Lloyd. Ariel Ballif, tenor, will sing with the orchestra.

Included in the orchestra's program will be the following numbers:
Overture to the opera "The Magic Flute" — Mozart
Symphony No. 5 in B flat Major — Schubert
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Supervise Plans . . .



Pat Barney, Mary Donna Jones, Sheldon Lowry, chairman, Mary Hart and Phil Robinson, Sweetheart ball committee members, check last minute arrangements.

Annual AMS Sweetheart Ball Slated Tomorrow

More Specimens Sent to BYU

Cpl. Ernest Reimschuessel, reserve instructor in landscape gardening at the Brigham Young University, and now a member of its army photographic intelligence unit stationed in the Netherlands East Indies, has sent a collection of rare plants both edible and decorative to the horticulture department of BYU. It was announced today by Melbourn D. Wallace, head of the horticulture department.

Besides the collection of seeds, Cpl. Reimschuessel sent 16 different types of soil molds which is a collection from the Admiralty Islands. The types of molds represent the species that attract weeds and flowering plants and also peculiar types of molds. Dr. Thomas L. Martin, head of the college of applied sciences will set up testing of the molds soon.

The seeds represent a group of ornamental shrubs and vines, and consist of what is termed as a tropic collection for greenhouse use.

The most outstanding shrub is the famous "Bird of Paradise," one of the most highly colored plants in the world. There is also a palm tree that grows anywhere except the East Indies, and a new variety of bright red cactaceae.

The edible fruits and nuts include the Super Soap large shrub which bears a fruit which tastes like pineapples and strawberries combined, also a Papaya plant similar to a catanagone, and a species of edible gourd.

Many of the specimens included are highly valuable for genetics and breeding and will be utilized in the horticulture department for their value and commercial importance, if any.

Mr. Wallace said that he hopes to have collections from the Philippines, Hawaii, China and India later in the summer.

The annual Associated Men Students' Sweetheart ball at Brigham Young University will be held on February 16 at 9 p. m. in the Joseph Smith ballroom on the upper campus. It was announced by Nicholas L. Lowry, general chairman of arrangements.

The bill will be semi-formal and dances will be in order, said Mr. Lowry. Leonard Thomas' orchestra will provide the music.

Members of the general committee in charge of arrangements are: Phil Robinson, Orvin P. Baray, Mary Donna Jones, Mary Smart, Marjorie Jean Hart, and Betty La Rose Clark.

Project to Begin In Spring

Plans are being prepared by the Brigham Young University landscaping-architecture department for landscaping approximately two acres of campus grounds adjacent to the south side of University Hall from the fourth east steps to fifth east. It was announced today that the landscaping has been tentatively set for spring or early summer.

A feature of the landscaping plans calls for use of plants purchased by the BYU at the small cost of a fraction of a cent and grown to sufficient size for planting in the university nursery.

Evergreen, vines, shrubs, and hedges of various types will be utilized in bringing out the part of the garden which will be built around a reflection pool lined with blue tile, and a garden shelter suitable for outdoor tea and gatherings.

The shelter, which will contain a storeroom and its basement, will feature Green columns with a north-south planter ground to be landscaped adjacent to the north side of the proposed botanical garden at the foot of the hill.

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Curtain Rises on "Yellow Jacket" Opening Tonight

As the third full-length dramatic production at BYU, the speech department will produce "The Yellow Jacket," a full-length Chinese play written by George C. Henshaw and Benigno Thomas. This play has been produced in twelve different languages.

One of the older plays of classical culture, the play has had a long but popular reign on the legitimate stage all over the world. This comedy of China has been played in English, German, Hungarian, Russian, Polish, Spanish, Czechoslovakian, Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, Dutch and Flemish.

On the eve of its opening, the late Charles Frohman declared "This play will be seen all over the world and it was representative of the places it has been played are New York, London, Berlin, Düsseldorf, Munich, Cologne, Strasbourg, Dresden, Hamburg, Essen, Moscow, Warsaw, Shanghai, Budapest, Vienna, Paris, Madrid, Havana, Cuba, Peking, Yokohama, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Valparaiso, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Amsterdam, Helsinki, Antwerp and Brussels.

The story of the play is often beautiful, shading from the poetic to the realistic, and again to the fantastic. The story itself is as old as the hills and again as young as springtime and is interpreted with imagination and embellishment with fancy in "The Yellow Jacket."

The cast includes: LeRoy Burleigh, Tepping Kearl, Sidney Speyer, Barbara, O'Leary, Edith Caldwell, Dean Peterson, Mary Lou Dixon, Margaret Hales, Margaret Clary.

Time For Mat Dances Changed

Regular matinee dances, held on Tuesdays at 2 p. m., have been changed to Wednesdays at 7 p. m. because of a conflict with classes held late in the afternoon, it was announced today by Neil Wellington, student body president.

The dances will be held in the auditorium of the Joseph Smith building.

The first dance under the new schedule was held yesterday and a dance is slated for each week.

Quartet Gives Concert Here

An unusual offering of operatic duet and quartet numbers was presented Monday morning, Feb. 12, at the National Operatic Quartet when they made their first and only appearance in Utah. In a public concert sponsored by the Brigham Young University symphony orchestra, the quartet presented numbers from operas by Beethoven, Bellini, Verdi, Leoncavallo, Puccini and Sullivan.

The quartet, which is composed of Pulya Stray, soprano; Winifred Heidt, contralto; Gilbert Russell, tenor; and Jess Walters, baritone, is directed by Leo Laubman, who has participated in concerts in the theatre and over the radio throughout America and Europe for many years.

Each member of the quartet has achieved success as a soloist as concert, with symphony orchestras, over the radio, and with leading operatic companies of the United States before they formed the National Operatic Quartet.

Miss Stray, who was born in New England, received her early musical training in Boston, later going abroad to represent the American Lithuanian singers at the World Congress of Lithuanians in Sloughs by reason of her Lithuanian ancestry.

Miss Heidt, a native of Detroit, made her debut at fourteen as a soloist in her church choir. In 1939 she was named one of the finalists in the Metropolitan auditions of the year.

A native of England, Mr. Russell sang in Westminster Abbey as a soloist choir boy during his youth. He has toured the United States from coast to coast as leading tenor of the Philadelphia Opera company. Mr. Walters, a youthful veteran of opera and radio, first attracted attention in New York musical circles with a highly successful performance of the title role in the New York Opera company's production of Verdi's "Macbeth."

Since the creation for our infatuation contemporary Adolf Hitler states in his Mein Kampf that "it is necessary in establishing a new order, and the philosophy of Hitler has warned us. 'Do not believe it. Nothing can bring you peace but yourself.' Perhaps Emerson forecast the day when Hollywood would exploit it by giving it to Clara Bow. Poe likewise expressed melancholy fore-

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Dougherty-Ruzicka Duo . . .



Famed Piano Duo To Present Concert Tonight

Cella Dougherty and Vincenza Ruzicka, brilliant duo pianists, will give a recital tonight in the tabernacle at 8:15.

Dougherty and Ruzicka met as students and joined forces to form one of the most outstanding musical units to be heard today.

Dougherty, formerly a famous accompanist, is constantly busy composing (he has just finished a sonata based on old American sea chants), doing musical research, and making special arrangements for the team.

This will give the following program:

- Andante — Bach
- Sonata in C Major, No. 111 — Mozart
- Allegro — Beethoven
- Allegretto — Stravinsky
- Sonata (1944-45) — Liszt
- Allegretto — Tansman
- Largo (Theme with Variations) — Schubert
- Pantomime (El Amor Ríe) — de Falla
- Transcribed by Cella Dougherty — Tansman
- Sonata — Milhaud
- Grosse Fantaisie Concertante, Opus 797, sur les — Czerny
- musica classica, las operas clasica de moderas.

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A Great American . . .

On February 12, in honor of Abraham Lincoln, we turned our thoughts back to the years when our nation was torn in civil strife to determine whether this nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men were created equal, could long endure. Tall, lank Abraham Lincoln, president of our nation, bowed his head in humility and consecrated a portion of land as a burial place for those who had died in the battle of Gettysburg, the turning point of that civil war which proved that this nation, so conceived and so dedicated, could endure. To us, the living, on this occasion, he dedicated the task of preserving democracy in order that those who had fought and died "might not have died in vain."

Today, we are fighting to determine whether any nation founded on democratic principles can endure when oppressed by nations ruled by tyrannical oppressors. Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation in 1862 and officially in 1863, our country led in proclaiming the Atlantic Charter which gave to all men of the world the right to have their own form of government and equality in the eyes of all nations. Our men at the far-flung battlefields of the world nations have not forgotten those who died at Gettysburg, Bull Run, the Battle of Shiloh, Vicksburg, and Missionary Ridge. Fighting for the same principles, they have carried the present conflict to the land of the enemy, and they will not stop until they force our enemies to an unconditional surrender in Berlin and Tokyo.

The turbulent years that followed the Civil War occurred because the peace enactors did not temper their policies of justice with mercy as Lincoln advocated before his assassination. Our peacemakers of today must remember the words: "With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in." Our final peace must be a good peace in which the world can find adjustment easy. As Lincoln tried to guide the destiny of a nation, torn with internal struggle, faith and patience, to a greater national unity, we must try to guide the nations of the world toward a greater world unity by holding high our ideals, by making certain that just government of the people, by the people, and for the people does not perish from the earth.

—Mary Donna Jones.

The Music Box . . .

For its Winter concert performance the BYU Ladies Glee Club, under direction of Mrs. Florence Jepperson Madsen will present a concert Sunday, February 25, at 8:30 p. m. in the Provo Inter-mall. The concert will be free to the public. Featured among other numbers will be the presentation of "Motto" by Gounod, a composition for ladies' voices. The piano and accompaniment will be featured by J. J. Keeler of the BYU faculty. There will be solo and various ensemble arrangements by the Glee club members. Also an assisting will be violin solos and accompaniment by Katherine Hesse.

Tomorrow night's KSL broadcast will present a windward ensemble concert, Eva and Orpha Stokes, Lucille Sandberg, Betty Nichols. Lucile W. Booth will pre-

sented woodwind ensemble works by Krims, Haydn, Saint-Saens. This broadcast will also expose more of the fine musical talent we have this year.

It is interesting to note that these Friday broadcasts, which are under the direction of Professor A. Louis W. Booth, have brought to the attention of the outstanding activities of the music department. Mr. Booth has received letters from California, Texas, and as far as Florida from former BYU students saying they have heard the broadcasts and how much they have enjoyed them. The programs present and give high type entertainment and they have caused a wide audience.

One of the finest KSL at 10 p. m. every second Friday we can hear some of the finest music in the West being performed by our own BYU musicians.

Knighty knights . . .

By Mary Jane Miner

This spring-like weather we've been having has evidently fooled cupid, for the love bug is on the loose.

Boyd Pease is AK's most ardent lover at present, and Beverly Cronin is the little gal who occupies his time. Sitting in the lobby is quite a hobby.

All Howard we Howard ever Howard beat Howard from Howard March Marched Myte Howard is "Howard." They seem to go pretty steadily too. But I guess someone has to take advantage of this late key system.

Mary Donna Jones believes a girl can't be too careful these days. The other night while I was hiding behind the door at five minutes to one, I overheard her say in mournful numbers:

"Until I heard the doctor tell the dangers of a kiss, I'd always thought that kissing you the nearest thing to killing; but now I know blood, sweat, and tears and signs and moans."

Three million men die, and I thought we were alone.

I see Mary Sawyer's flushed cheeks, his brown eyes Herb Patton's was and the long his sweet treat!

Paul "Junk Boy" Thompson has been harking at the door for Virginia Richenbach quite regularly. His heart turns to pity.

But my love hasn't been going so smoothly.

By bear has a glass eye, I'm nearly nutty.

When he cries in the movies, his heart turns to pity.

Ahh me!

Dorm Doings . . .

Don "the Voice" Robber must really make it soon, good by the way, to the ladies' room.

A few of Allen Hall's liveliest spirits—Joseph, Walter, Lane Kirkham, Helen Bateman, Carolyn Jones, and Anne May—have been taking up hitchhiking. Now what the rest of us want to know is: "What are they hitchhiking to?"

Allen Hall?

Norma Hysatt, Allen Hall's water boy, is really going to be missed by all of us when he leaves for the army. Especially missed will be his two famous sayings, "7:00—first call for linen," and "you're on kitchen duty at 6:30 in the morning."

With all kidding aside, we really will miss him a lot and we wish him all the luck in the world. (You never can tell he might be a General in three months.)

Darlene Howard insists that she is "being true," but by the looks of things in the lounge the other night about 1 a. m. she's beginning to doubt?

You had Dean Pander's last morning commiseration; it didn't give him a few more excuses for spending all of his time in Dean Clark's secretary's office.

Here's some news from the upper campus dorms.

First of all, we want to extend our sincere sympathies to Vonda Baker at the University of Utah. She is leaving school, and after living with us for a quarter and a half we are really going to miss her.

Others elected to take charge of dorm affairs for this quarter are: Sally Stanner, president; Edith Briggs, secretary and treasurer; and Edie Jensen, social chairman. With leaders like these some sweet times are in order.

After moving away for a month, Janet Marvay and Mildred Shaw are back at old UCD. Must be something good that attracted them back.

Shirley Taylor is the girl most

this 'n That

By Mave 'n Pat

Happy Valentine yesterday! Another day of hearts and flowers, but love still going to dance stag. The only thing we got at Valentine's day was a card from the library telling us that "Strange Fruit" was overdue.

We had quite a biring time last night, though, and were hollering "Valentine." They'd upset their drink and scream; everyone thought we had the holiday mixed up with Halloween.

We were talking to Pansy Johnson the other day and she said she'd really like to take German but she didn't have enough saliva.

We sure enjoyed the Operatic Quartet the other night. We didn't mind passing out programs, giving out notices, running errands, and punching activity cards, but when everybody went home and left us alone to load the piano into the moving van to go back to Salt Lake, we got kinda mad. That's carrying this Y Calcare service business a little bit too far.

Lt. Claren R. Collard is home on furlough from the China-Barma-India theater of war. We saw him the other day and he took looks in his uniform, but it didn't affect us any. We always walk on our knees.

Ensign Jack Ekins and his new wife, the former Geniel Mower, arrived in town the other day for a short leave. He doesn't exactly look like a sad tomato in his uniform either. The only uniforms we've been able to rate so far are the striped variety with "county" unembroidered on the back. Oh, well, that's what you get for hanging around Calder's drinking so many

coke.

You know, it's the Sweetheart Ball tomorrow, and we're so down. In fact, at a recent AMS meeting we were elected "The Two Girls Most Likely To Be Left Sitting Home."

We really enjoyed that basketball game Tuesday. Everyone was giving you a team a big hand, so we did too. But we wish they'd sent them back; we need them.

We heard that Dee Sanford took a ladder to the Spanish club last time because he heard the cats were on the house.

This idea of "Twiligh" dances really appeals to us, they're getting more our speed every day. Now if they start dancing to the music of the "Twiligh" dance maybe someone would even dance with us when we asked them.

We're going down to the dentist's for a little drill in our dentures. We know we haven't been going, but we've got a job breaking up the old sidewalk out front of his office.

BY Men at War

By Miriam Young

Hitter's Jerries are learning the art of duceling, but unfortunately not very well, thanks to one of our former buddies here a school a few years back. Ralph Seale, bombardier on a B-17 attached to the Eighth Air Force's Twelfth Air Division, has recently been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to a captain. He is one of the leading bombardiers of the Eighth Air Force, with Division and more than a score of group "leads" to his credit. Captain Seale's division has been cited by the President for the England-Africa sluttish bombing of the Regensburg Messerschmitt plants.

Walt Wiest writes from the East that each day he sees more of the old BYU crowd around. At the present time Walt is at Quantico training to become an officer in the Marine Corps. He is married to his wife, Dal Young, and both fellows report seeing Matt Olson, Sam Sorenson, and Reed Oldroyd in Washington, D.C. on their week end leave.

It was a pleasure to welcome Lt. (j.g.) Don Bushnell back to the campus even if it was just a minute. Don has been roaming European waters in an LCT for the past few months and he almost had us believing that it seemed good to set foot on solid ground once more. His leave lasts for three additional weeks. After that time he will pick up a new ship at Bryn Mawr and again set sail.

First Lieutenant Lewis F. Wells, former Brigham Young University student of Provo, has just been awarded a second oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" while participating in the Eighth Air Force bombing attacks on vital German industrial targets, Nazi airfields and supply dumps and gun emplacements of the enemy.

Phil D. Jensen was promoted from second to first lieutenant at Bryan Field, Texas. He is director of the Instrument Trainer Instructors' course at Bryan Field. He attended BYU prior to entering the service.

Motorized division. The verge for driving has taken the form of a turn. We all in rows every evening and drop sticks together. Set your 'round!

paired for the phone lately. Cupid is calling in the person of "Stan." The music in the room is old UCD. Must be something good that attracted them back. Shirley Taylor is the girl most

Unit Members Attend Parties And Plan Spring Formals

Alta Mitra

Last Friday afternoon Alta Mitra members met at the home of Adella Christensen and Jean Woodward for a business meeting. After the constitution was read, the subject of unit plans was discussed and Betty Jayne Wood was elected to be in charge of orders. Jean Woodward was appointed to handle the unit yearbook pictures.

Tentative plans for a spring formal were made and a committee consisting of Barbara Marshall, Donna Lancaster, Vera Christensen and Leone Winger was appointed. Grace Theobald reported on the basketball team to be entered in the women's round robin.

Val Norn

At a recent Val Norn meeting, Lucille Booth was elected chairman of the Val Norn formal. Her committee is Janis Peterson, Mary Lee Atkinson, Margaret Hales, Elaine Nicholas, and Elaine Todd. The date for the formal has not been definitely set.

Last week the Val Norns went to Salt Lake to sing their Bride Song and Sweetheart Song to Mrs. Clark Hamblin, the former Georgia Coulam. Georgia was a freshman at the Y last year.

Don't forget to attend the new "Twilight" dances every Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Commons of the Smith building. They're replacing the regular mat dances formerly held on Tuesday.

Cesta Tie

The Cesta Ties appeared Wednesday in their new red jackets. Each Cesta Tie has certainly brought part of the latest style in bright red to school this week.

This evening the unit will attend a masquerade play, "The Yellow Jacket" in College hall, after which they will meet for refreshments.

Several song practices have been set for the week for rehearsal prior to the unit's appearance at the wedding reception of one of the members, Miss Melba Clark. The recent announcement of Miss Rosemary Spears' engagement was received with joy by the Cesta Ties.

OS Trovata

In the commons of the Smith building, the alumni of OS Trovata gave a party for the actives. The color scheme of red and white was carried out in Valentine decorations. Table games were played throughout the evening and prizes were given. The evening closed with refreshments of apple pie à la mode and cherry punch.

Committee members for the party were: Margaret Prece, Loli Christensen, Beverlee Graham, Cecil Dixon, and actives participating on the committee were Shirley Wilkes, Ith Dean Geddliff, and Willy Gray.

At 8:15 tonight the curtain rises on "Yellow Jacket," three act play sponsored by the speech department. There will be authentic Chinese costumes and make-up—don't miss it.

Plays Presented At Mask Club

Mask club members were entertained Monday night by the presentation of two one act plays directed by Mary Whiteley and Ray Jones.

Both plays dealt with sociological problems. "The Ravished Slave" was portrayed by Jenna Vee Beck, Marilyn Stevenson, Enid Caldwell, Betty Bailey and Carol Christensen.

Characters for "Mooncall Mugged" were Joan Christensen, Ariel Ball, Jr., Jerry Green, Zola Rae Law and Evan Wimber.

Orchestra Starts Sunday Concert

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Variations on Theme by Tchaikovsky — Aresny
Mr. Ball and Orchestra
Adagio Pathetique — Godard
Finlandia — Sibelius
Come Thou Sweet Death — Bacon
The program is open to the public.

On the following Monday, February 19, the orchestra will present two concerts in Ogden, Prof. Robertson announces. One will be presented in the afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in the Ogden High school auditorium under the sponsorship of the city Community Concert Association and Ogden city schools including Weber college. This concert will include:

Overture to the opera "Ruslan and Ludmilla — Glinka
Orchestra
Concerto for Piano Op. 23 — Mrs. Champ and Orchestra.

Musette — Glinka
Sarabande — Handel
Oboe solo by Louis W. Booth
Adagio Pathetique — Godard
Finlandia — Töne poem — Sibelius
Orchestra

The evening concert, which will be open to the public, will be held at 8:15 p. m. also in the Ogden high school auditorium. The evening concert program includes:

Overture to the Opera "The Magic Flute" — Mozart
Symphony No. 5 — Schubert
Allergo
Andante con moto
Menuetto
Allegro Vivace
Orchestra

Concerto for Piano Op. 1, in B flat minor — Tchaikovsky
Mrs. Champ and Orchestra
Variation on a theme by Tchaikovsky — Aresny
String orchestra, Sibelius
Finlandia — Orchestra

Miss Katherine Morrell of Ogden, special instructor of violin at BYU is concert mistress for the

Express Your Radio Talents

College Varieties' Manager Faye Hunter announced recently the beginning of a new "Radio club." This club is being organized for the purpose of encouraging new students, as well as old, in all types of radio work. Anyone desiring to join and help build up future radio programs is eligible.

If you have talent in music, drama, script writing, or in any other phase of work in the radio line you will be qualified for this club and will be given opportunities to extend your talents. The students joining the radio club will likely be the leaders of College Varieties for the coming year.

The club meeting will be held Tuesday, February 20 at 7 p. m. in the Little Theatre under the chairmanship of Barbara Combs. All interested are urged to attend.

From the studios of Joseph Smith building last Thursday the Varieties' performers presented a quarter hour of "Songs We Love." AMS Prexy Aaron Card announced vocalists Loraine Froese, Iris Taylor, Thelma Thompson and Keith Whimsey.

Theta Alpha Phi honorary, will present this week's program under the direction of Marcia Greenhaw. The Varieties program this Thursday will be well worth listening to, so tune in on KOVO Thursday, 5:45 p. m.

'Yellow Jacket'

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ton, Mary Ellen Christensen, Mary Whiteley, Wayne Chatterbox, Dave Pettigrew, Ruth Escanbrack, Ray Jones, Faye Hunter, Lee Valentine, Rita Peterson, Rita Cemeget, Fay Briggs, Elizabeth Sander, Beth Orard, Elliott Airmet, Evelyn Gross, Margaret Hales, Even Croft, Loren Bryner, Beth Clapson.

Reserved seats are on sale in the Y Press on the lower floor of the Macester building.

Orchestra. Gustave Bugger, instructor of music, is coach of cellos; Louis W. Booth, instructor of music, is coach of woodwinds. Guy Van Alstyne is manager of the orchestra, and Lucille Sandberg, and Donna Ellertson are librarians.

Here the BYU orchestra makes its 1945 debut Sunday night at 8:15 p. m. in the Smith building.

Gamma Phi Girls Hear

Food Discussion

During their second professional meeting in a series held Wednesday, February 7, members of Gamma Phi Omicron heard Helen Martin, Olive Fowler, and Mihar Kowaguchi lead discussions related to opportunities in the Food Field.

Refreshments were served by Elhara Boyack and Reith Klingler. February 21 is the date set for the next professional meeting. The subject will be "Commercial Clothing," and will be presented by Marian Westenshaw.

Wherein It Is Discussed . . .

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boiling when he wrote:
Hell rising from a thousand
Shall do it reverence.

Oliver Wendell Holmes once promulgated the startling and obviously erroneous idea that "In another hour it will be worn out." Most authorities discount Longfellow's famous surmise also: "It was the schooner Hesperus."

Perhaps the universal enigma of it is without an answer and it was invented merely to be a stimulant for man's intellectual capabilities, or perhaps it will yet be discovered and defined by someone who follows the advice given by James Russell Lowell:

Thou find'st it not. I pray
We look again,
Look inward through the
depths of thine own soul.
Experience may well be our best guide, having taught us long ago that it is always in the last place one looks for it.

Song Deadline Is February 26

Only eleven days are left to join the Associated Men Students' song writing contest. Reminds West Belp and George Uyeda, co-chairmen of the contest.

All entries should be filed with either West or George by February 26. They should be popular or semi classical compositions, complete with lyrics.

Prizes will be \$15, \$5, and \$2.50 for the three best entries chosen by faculty judges.



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Y To Play Denver Friday

Brigham Young Cougars invade the fair of the Denver Pioneers this week end at Denver. A "hot time in the old town" is promised as both teams are out to mix it up and engage victorious.

The boys in blue have been threatened by Uncle Sam with the I-A classification of the Bailey brothers and Clark Greenhalgh, but these fighting sons of Brigham are out to do or die regardless of quantity. Even the army can't dampen their spirits.

The outcome of the Colorado game last Tuesday night made the boys even more anxious to "face the Pioneers."

Coubling smooth deceptive plays with hot shooting, Coach Miller's men make a formidable team. Greenhalgh is consistently proving himself to be a mainstay along with the ball rusting trio of Welling, Thompson and Kimball.

Sparked by the Aggie and Colorado win, the Cougars are out for blood. A classic classic is promised for those fortunate fans who are able to see the game.

GOOD LUCK . . .

From the staff and the whole student body here's plenty of luck to our fighting Cougars on their trip to Denver this week end.

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Hoover's

News and Views on Sports

By Dave Pettigrew

Word was received last week by Coach Miller that Duane Esplin, all-conference man, and perhaps one of the greatest forwards to come out of the Y, is in Germany doing his part with Patton's third army.

Buck Dixon, stalwart guard on the Faculty's intra-mural basketball team, informed your inquiring reporter the other day that the Faculty, undefeated for the past two and a half years, are still going strong, and will without a doubt, sweep the '45 series. The game Wednesday may, however, be their Waterloo as they clash with the strong, undefeated Socrates team.

To whom it may concern: Dean "Frankie" Gray is now stationed at Amarillo, Texas, and if any local "batter from Frankie" fans would like his address yours truly would be glad to give them this information.

Duane Miller, member of the '42 basketball squad which went back to the Garden, received a trophy for being the most outstanding player in a tournament held at Fort Lewis, Washington, where he is stationed. In four games Duane scored a total of 103 points, averaging 26 points a game. Duane left the Y a junior and intends on returning to play ball again.

This week the BY Cougars travel to Denver where a fast and furious game is assured with the Pioneers. The U of I Redskins play host to the scrappy Farmer quip from Logan. Although the U-tags are hugging the cellar spot their showing against Colorado last week puts them as a definite threat to the NCAA champs.

'Ardellas' Team Wins Tourney

The Women's Athletic Association basketball championship title goes to Ardella's team who defeated Mickle's team 34-23. With Margie Johnson's 23 tallies and timely guarding of Alberta Farnsworth, Carol Wilde, and Yvonne Drake, Ardella's team kept in the lead through out the tourney.

Edna Holt and Grace Theobald executed many fast plays that kept their opponents on their toes. Six teams entered the Round Robin series and finished with Ardella's team first, Mickle's second, Leone's, third, Alama's, fourth, Ruth's, fifth, and Louder's last.

High scorers for the entire tournament are as follows: Emma Ullock — 107, Ardell Christensen — 77, Margie Johnson — 71. All unit captains should find out from Mickle Mickelsen the dates and hours their teams are to practice and to play for the tourney games. If additional information is needed any WAA council member will be able to help.

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Faculty Still Leads Intra-Mural

The intra-mural sports parade entered its fourth round last week as six teams clashed in the training school gym.

Wednesday's game started off the week, and versus the mighty undefeated Socrates team against the fourth place Turley herders. As the game opened, the stronger Socrates team went into a quick lead and never faltered once although threatened twice by the fighting Turley herders. In the closing minutes of the fray it was a matching of baskets between the two teams, but the taller Socrates' point came through with exceptional shooting by Aaron Card to triumph 20-21. E. Snow played a fine defensive game, and helped greatly in the victory. For the losers it was Ramussen and Patten scoring 7 and 8 points respectively. Herb Patten, husky Turkeyherder guard, played his last ballgame of the season as he is now wearing the olive drab of the U.S. army.

Thursday's game was perhaps the best of the week, sending the Polecats against the Jay A's. It was a hard fought 23-26 victory for the Jay A's and was their first win of the season. Sparked by the shooting of Henry Yul and George Paleta and the backboard work of Harlan Sato, it was the Jay A's game from the beginning. John Landegren, ace forward for the Polecats, and Jack Frost, were outstanding for the losers. Yul was high point man with 10 tallies.

It was a hard fought 33-49 victory for the Faculty Friday as they met the thrice beaten Delta Psi missionaries. This has been the Faculty's closest ball game and showed that with a little brightness they can be held down. For the Faculty it was all P. O. Miller and Buck Dixon scoring 24 and 12 tallies respectively. Dixon played his best ball of the season and in the last few minutes of play was hitting the hoop from all parts of the floor.

For the losers it was the entire team who deserve credit for the fine game played. Pulpisier, Church, and Peterson were high point men, making 12, 8, 8 points respectively.

Playing some of the greatest ball in the history of Brigham Young university, the stalwart Cougar quit took a 60-58 decision over the undefeated Colorado Buffs Tuesday night in the women's gym.

The victory over Colorado will go down in the record books as perhaps the proudest performance of the '45 mountain states conference. The Cougars played exceptionally fine ball the first ten minutes of each half and the last few minutes of play. In the first half of the game the situation looked pretty bad as the victors failed to check six-foot eight inch Ray Ellefson.

The Colorado center tallied 17 points in the first half but was stopped effectively in the second half as Greenhalgh, the Y's outstanding six-foot center, covered him sufficiently.

As the game started the Y jumped into the lead spot with a field goal by Kimball and retained the lead for the first 12 minutes. Big Ray Ellefson broke loose and tied the score at 16-16 then went on to lead the Buffs in a fast offensive which ended at 31-32 as the half ended.

Trailing by nine points as the second half opened the Cougars let go a rally that stunned the invaders and put the score at 30-31. Aggie Colorado forged ahead and held a comfortable margin at 44-30 until Greenhalgh hit the hoop for four field goals and Welling tallied two, making it 47-44.

From here on the Y held the lead as the score went up to 56-48 then on to 60-58 and an unforgettable victory.

Ellefson received scoring honors with 25 points while Dave Davidson, league leading scorer, was held down to 12 points by the Y's scrappy Andy Kimball. T. Smith, flashy full forward, also played a fine game.

Teaming with the Baldys and Greenhalgh, Captain Ned Welling of the Cougars did an outstanding job on the backboard and helped greatly in the victory.

As the final round and Provo fans realized it was a Y victory, all bedlam broke loose and the team was overpowered with frenzied spectators. Perhaps the happiest man that night was Coach Floyd Miller who, when asked for a statement, could only say, "They're about the best bunch of boys a coach can work with and they completely outscorped Colorado."

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